CORNELL'S CREW RETURN.

ADMIT THE DEFEAT AT HENLEY.

GERMANY

WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.
White to play and mate in three moves,

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SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOS, 349 AND 350.

Conn.: Joseph Bradley, Brooklyn; R. B. R. P. Burg, N. J.

Appended is the author's solution to No. 350;

1. Q-B 6, R x Q; 2, Kt-Q 5, mate.

1. Q-B 6, B-K 2; 2, Kt-Q 5, mate.

1. Q-B 6, B-K 2; 2, Kt-Q 5, mate.

1. Q-B 6, B-K 4; 2, Kt-Kt 6, mate.

1. Q-B 6, R- R 4; 2, Kt-Kt 6, mate.

1. Q-B 6, R- R 5; 2, Kt-Kt 6, mate.

1. Q-B 6, R- R 7; 2, Kt-Kt 6, mate.

1. Q-B 6, R-R 8; 2, Kt-Kt 6, mate.

1. Q-B 6, B-X Q; 2, Kt-Kt 6, mate.

1. Q-B 6, B-X Q; 2, Kt-Kt 6, mate.

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1. Q-B 6, P-X 5; 2, Kt-Kt 6, mate.

1. Q-B 6, P-X 1; 2, Kt-Kt 6, mate.

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dant rainfall have been welcome weather con-

ditions to the greenkeepers, and all the links in the New York group are in spick-and-span order. The drought during the last haif of June hardened the turf and made the ground bare in spots on some of the hilly links, but July changed this state of things for the better. The situation is exactly the reverse in Great Britain. where a great drought has prevailed, which has proved disastrous to many of the seaside links. II. H. Hilton, the amateur champion of 1892, conducts a golfing department for the London Sporting Chronicle, states that Hoylake, Wallasey, Hall Road, and Farmby have all been dry and burnt up, in different degrees, while St. Anne's, which suffers in the wet weather, has reaped the advantage in the present season. At St. An-Kon QS; Qon QB; ft on QB4; Kt on KS; Bon KB 4; Ps on QR4 and KR5. drew's and at Sandwich wells are sunk near those greens which are most likely to suffer in the dry season, an experiment which was found to be very successful in the time of drought. W. PROBLEM NO. 352-BY W. A. CLARK, MOLESEA. Bayard Cutting has adopted the same plan on Ron K B; Rs on Q and K 2; Q on K R 5; Kt on Q B; P his new links at Islip, but improved force pumps, with lengths of nose, will be used there, instead of wells, Each pump will water its bunker and the nearest putting green. The Westbrooke Club, by

> he thinks that Muirfield will be the place next Coates handed in the best card, with an amateur record for the course of 92. He is virtually a Brookline Country Club man, but belongs to a number of clubs. A record holder at Newport, Mr. Contes looms up into prominence for the amateur championships in October, William amateur champiouships in October. William Lawrence, who bent Charles B. McDonald by one stroke, in the Newport unofficial championships, held iast season, is now in France, and is not expected back in time. This makes the dangerous division, on form, C. B. McDonald, Chicago Golf Club; L. B. Stoddart dittle holder, St. Andrew's Golf Club; J. F. Gray, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, and Mr. Coates. All four men learned the game in scotland or England.
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> It has been said in this column on prior occasions that golf form is an uncertain thing to bet upon, and while the quartet hamed seem to hold first parce safe between them, it may be that the "good thing may be upset by a native-born golfer who never saw a club until two years ago. A number of zealous youths are doing what is technically termed "alseping on the links" with this commendable aim in view.
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> The Lenox tolf Club, with the ardor of youth, has offered a \$500 prize for professionals, to be decided at its September tournament, \$300 to first and \$200 to second. The field, should the available talent come forward, will be made up of Dunn, Davis, Campbell, Lloyd, and, possibly, Norton, Tucker, Blair, and Honeyman. It was the disinclination to make professionalism overprominent in the game in this country, by offering purses in excess of \$100, which made the Dunn-Park series of matches hang fire for so long. It was finally decided to give \$200 for each match, but only because it was a virtual meeting of champions. The leading men in the United States Golf Association, aside from the open championship, believe that only moderate purses should be offered for professional events, unless on rare occasions, and that the clubs instead should use every effort to bring

Whymann, New York, May Wim Brooklyn, Theodore R Handley Corporation of the A. M. Wardmann, Brooklyn, Brooklyn, Brooklyn, How Easy Bostow Mass., Take Me In. Brooklyn, How Easy Bostow Mass., Correct You Are. Brooklyn, J. H. Graham, Mass., Correct You Are. Brooklyn, J. H. Graham, Mass., Brooklyn, Elek Emil. New York; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; Robert Thompson, Brooklyn, J. Levy, New York; Junior, New York; Br. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; Robert Thompson, Brooklyn, J. Levy, New York; Junior, New York; Grover's Lill. Danbury, Conn.; Mary C. Harris, Chicoppe, Mass., R. B., Philipaburs, N. J.; Mardeline, Glen Eldge; W. W. C., Englewood, N. J.; Joseph Bradley, Brooklyn.

F. Warwick, St. Paul, forwardedian additional correctsolution to No. 378.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE SUX has been requested to publish the following letter, received from Gustav A. Barth, Stapleson, N. L., under date of July 29.

"Inasmuch as the Metropolitan Chess League has proved so successful, I sak the cooperation of alicage in which the minor cluba may have their own tournament.

"Furthermore, I suggest that even'the second teams of the clubs now belonging to the Metropolitan Chess League might be allowed to enter the Calon League might be allowed to enter the Calon League match is really an inter-city event. The Brookline Club is on the outskirts of Boston, so that the second game will be the master, and no doubt our what such sontests will be the master.

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vas seriously hurt at the Fair Grounds this

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

PROPESSIONAL BACES ARE POOR DRAWING CARDS SO FAR.

Class B Contests Seem to Suit the Popular Taste Better-The Stars Rake in Money and Diamonds in Profusion Baid Heads the List, but Gardiner Is Running Him Close Willie Windle May Resume Racing Next Month-Chairman Gideon on the Boston Press Cycling Club-Weighty

Questions for the National Assembly. The action of the Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen, in deciding to withhold sanctions for future race meets from the Press Cycling Club of Boston, has caused widespread alarm among race promoting clubs, while the action of the Board has been generally approved by individual members. The violation of the L. A. W. rules by the Press Cycling Club is merely a repetition of practices that have been in vogue with racing clubs for years. It has been the custom for clubs to pay money instead of prizes to the leading racing men for several seasons, and the punishment inflicted upon the Press Cycling Club seems unusually severe in the face of these circumstances.

Chairman Gideon, in speaking of the refusal of the L. A. W. Racing Board to sauction the Labor Day race meet of the Press Cycling Club, mays; "On the strength of the evidence, sanction for the meet was delayed and finally refused. Then they made a statement to the effect that money was paid to Sanger and Tyler only, at their June meeting, these riders having asked for it, as they proposed turning profes cionals very shortly. They said that the money was paid by a member of the Bace Committee without the authority of the club, and that the resignation of that official had been asked for.

We are reported as demanding of the club the check book and other private records and as refusing the sanction because they would not submit them, while in truth we did nothing of the sort. We imposed the sentence on the evidence submitted, but the club protested that it would be made the sufferer for the unauthor-ized actions of an individual, and indicated a willingness to be entirely frank in the matter. We agreed to reconsider the case if any evidence could be submitted in refutat of the charges made, suggesting the check book as good evidence. They at once refused and stood on their dignity."

The outlook for the success of professional bieyele racing in this country is causing considerable speculation among wheelmen. The racing at Manhattan Beach has been of a high order, but the slim attendance at the meetings and the absence of the enthusiasm aroused by class B races indicate that the patrons of the sport do not care for the professional end of it. A prominent wheelman connected with the L. A. W. informed a SUN reporter yesterday that the officials of the league are keeping a watchful eye upon all the professional meets with a view to handling the question intelligently at the meeting of the national assembly next February. In talking of the abandonment of class B, and the recognition of distinctly amucur and professional classes, he said:

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recognition of distinctly amnucur and professional classes, he said:

No one knows whether class B will be maintained next year or thrown aside. It looks very much as though the league will retain the present three classes. Members of the traile who support the racing interests are opposed to maintaining teams of professional riders. Again, just as soon as a prominent rider enters the professional ranks be loses his identity to a large degree. An illustration of this is found in the case of A. A. Zhomerman. This rider, while in the amateur ranks, was the idol of race meet followers. Upon his return from his European trips he was recoved and fitted in royal fashion. But just as soon as he joined the professional contingent all the heroics ceased.

The National Cyclasts Union, like the L. A. W., has recognized the professional class, but even it England professional wave and for this reason it seems likely that the league will be compelled to retain infrastiction over this class. It is probable, however, that the L. A. W. will decide to adopt new and more stringent rules for its class B department. In the event of a dozen or more leading class B men joining the professional ranks it is an open question whether the cash prize racers would prove more stractive. It is only the lesser lights in the racing world that are making their appearance in the professional ranks each week. The class B men can make more money in the semi-professional class than in racing outright for cash, and this fact is likely so keep the stars in class B.

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The successful class B men on the circuit this year derive large incomes from racing. The introduction of unset diamonds as prizes instead of the customary medals and bicycles is termed more acceptable and is considered a more decided monetary prize. At the big race meets the first prizes in class B races are valued at \$150, and the clubs holding tournaments are compelled by the L. A. W. rules to give prizes of full value in every instance. Gardiner, the Chicago racer, won three class B races in one day last week, and the aggregate value is estimated at \$400. It is claimed that Bald Gardiner, Murphy, Titus, Cabanne, McDonald, Coulter, L. C. Johnson, Kennely, and Ziegler will each net from \$7.000 to \$10.000 in salaries and orizes during the season. This is a conservative estimate, and some of the cracks are likely to do even better.

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It is reported that Willie Windle, the wellknown amateur racing man of West Milbury,
Mass., who retired before the inauguration of
class B, is now training on his private home
track, and he will resume racing at the Hartford and Springfield meets next month. Windle,
while racing, was one of the leading men, and,
before the introduction of the safety, held the
one-mile record for the ordinary wheel for avemile record for the ordinary wheel for sev-

before the introduction of the safetr, neid the one-mile record for the ordinary wheel for several years.

The rivalry between the leading racing men is now intense. The season is about half over and each class B man aspires to finish the year with the blacest percentage of victories. Taking a record of the men from the opening of the season. Eddie Bald holds premier place with eleven firsts, six seconds, and two thirds, while A. Gardiner, the Western cr.ck, is second with ten firsts, two seconds, and three thirds. Then come L. D. Cahanne, Charley Murphy, F. Titus, F. Jenny, L. C. Johnson, O. Zeigler, and C. R. Coulter.

Gardiner is now riding faster than any man on the circuit and is acquiring the right to be called the class B champion. He did not get into first-class shape until within the past few weeks. Cabanne, who ranks third, is entitled to a better position, by reason of the fact that he has not done any racing since he was injured at the Asbury Park races. E. C. Bald has had everything his own way until Gardiner developed his winning gait.

The following club runs will be held to-day: Century Wheelmen, Tarrytown; Excelsior Cycling Club. Coney Island. New York Tourist Wheelmen.

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Century Wheelmen, Tarrytown; Excelsior Cycling
Club, Coney Island; New York Tourist Wheelmen,
Freeport: St. George A. C. Wneelmen, Orange; Rivers
Cycle Club, Hastings: Greenwich Wheelmen, Greenwood Lake; Liberty Wheelmen, Rockaway; Yorkville
Wheelmen, Painfield: Newark Turner Cyclers, Coney
Island: Manhattan Bleyele Club, Highland Falls: Esaex County Wheelmen, South Beach; Union Cycle
Club, Hempstead; Harlem Wheelmen, Oscawana Lake,

E. I. S., New York.—The date of the first yacht race in the international series is Sept. 7, but it is liable to be changed.

The Pavonia Vacht Club of Jersey City will give an entertainment, followed by dancing, at heir summer club house at Atlantic Highlands in the evening of saturday, Aug. 10. The white cabin sloop yacht Selena, owned by L. Parker of South Amboy, N. J., was stolen rom her anchorage on Wednesday evening. She is 34½ feet over all and towed a white yawi sainted with a yellow streak.

The Regatta Committee of the Atlantic Yacht Club has chartered the steamer Gay Head of the New Hedford and Nantucket route for the use of the members of the club and their friends luring the international yacht races next month.

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A series of three rares will be held by the Atlantic Yacht Club on Saturday afternoons of Aug. 17, 24, and 31, over courses in the upper bay, which will be in full view of the club house. The races will be fopen to the small sloops, cutters, and yawis, and all cat-rigged yachts enrolled in the club. The prizes are two cups presented by Vice-Commodore Adams, one for sloops and one for catboats, which are to be awarded to the sloop and catboat respectively which make the best average record on corrected time in the three races; and also individual prizes to be presented to the winner in each day's race, in each class where two or more boats and. The classification in respect to the racing for the separate prizes presented for each day's racing will in general be governed by the racing rules of the club, but, in respect to the Adams cups, all alones race as one class and all catboats as one class. All computing yachts must sail in strictly cruising trim and must carry boats. Entries may be made with the Chairman of the committee, at 128 Front street, New York

of the committee, at 13% Front afrect, New York city, until Friday evening. Aug. 16, and there-after at the club house until 1 o'clock of the day of the first race. Entries subsequently received will be accepted only at the discretion of the committee. George Bixon and Griffin Matched.

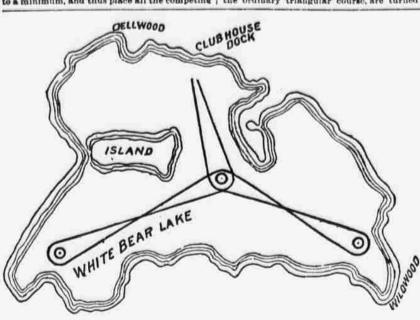
CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- "Johnny" Griffin, the Braintree feather weight, received and signed articles of agreement yesterday to fight champion George Dixon at 128 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock the day of the fight. The battle is to take place in or near Boston, Aug. 28, and will be for all of the gate receipts, Griffin has been trying to arrange a meeting with broom for this last four years, but could never settle on the weight question, the robried had always holding out for a few pounds less than Griffin could really train down to.

The Ningara at Cowes, LONDON, Aug. 3. Mr. Howard Gould's forestory secht Niagara arrived at Cowes this torsenosis. She had a stormy passage from Quenatowa, and off Portland lost her topmast.

Where Quick and Shiffel Handling Counts as Mach as Speed of Medel.

One of the most characteristic differences between American and English yacht racing is in the nature of the courses salled over. The American plan, as a rule, is to seek the largest and most open piece of water within reach and upon it lay out a course with as few turns as possible. It is usually triangular, with sides as nearly equal as possible. Frequently a course is laid out a certain number of miles to windward or leeward and return, particularly in match races.

These open triangular courses have certain advantages in that they reduce the necessary knowledge of local conditions of winds and tides to a minimum, and thus place all the competing



REGATTA COURSE, WHITE BEAR V. C.

POLO.

Wind-up of the Season on the Murlingham

Grounds-Narrangameett Entries.

from the season's games. The final for the

County Cup, really the championship, was

shrewsbury, and Capt. D. Daly-beat the

Toledo, Aug. 3 .- The Toledo Cycling Club

gave its annual national cycling meet to-day.

A good field of class B men were present. It

was unfortunate that the track was in soft con-

dition, being three inches deep in dust at the

turns. Gardiner rede but one race and then

quit for the day. Murphy won his usual first

and withdrew from further contests.

Cabanne rode in two races, taking sixth in the

half mile and third in the quarter mile. He

was not a starter in the mile open, in which but

six men lined up. The mile open was paced by Sims and Rigby. The latter failed to pick up

successfully for the last half, and Bliss paced

Cheshire Club by 5 to 1. The players for

The Hurlingham polo season ended on Saturday, July 27, with a game between the military and civilian teams, made up of picked players

yachts as nearly as possible on equal terms in that respect. Their great and obvious disadvantage is that the amount of handling necessary is also minimized, and the development of general sailing ability on the part of the skippers is thereby discouraged. The contest is between the yachts, and the individuality of the skipper is lost sight of in consequence.

The British idea is the exact reverse, as the charts of English and Scotch racing courses plainly show. It is the custom there to start a race inside a harbor and allow the yachts to race down the channel, frequently narrow and winding, out upon the open water and back again. The amount of handling involved is very great, and explains the high reputations as

Some Ball Games Yesterday.

played on the preceding Saturday, when the Rugby Club-E. D. Miller, G. Miller, Earl of Cheshire Club by 5 to 1. The players for Cheshire were A. Tyrer. Capt. Higson, Roylance Court, and Sir H. de Trafford.

Narraganset's pole tournament, at the Point Judith Country Club, begins on Aug. 7, when the Long Islands play the Brookline team and the home team meet the Westchester Pole Club, On Aug. 10 the winners play the final for the Narragansett cups. Only two teams have entered for the Point Judith Cup, for teams handicapped over twenty, the Rockaway first team and the Myopia Pole Club. This will be a very close game. Batteries—Rhodes and Firzgerald: Burt and Brown. Base hits—Long Island, 20; Resolute, 23. Errors—Long Island, 4; Resolute, 3. OTHER GAMES AT PROSPECT PARK.

Base hits-Orientals, 12; Lee Club, 8, Errors-Orientals, 7; Lee Club, 11. Batteries—Jappen and Brady; Moore and Kemp. Base hits-Evergreen Club, 18; Picknine, 6, Errors—Evergreen Club, 6; Picknine, 9. Batteries-Corr and Horris, Wills and Mehn. Base hits-Young Bamiltons, 20: Heyward, 10. Errors-Young Hamiltons, 6; Heyward, 13.

Atlantic 2 4 6 0 5 2 6 1-20 Bohens 7 1 0 0 0 1 2 1-12 Batterles-Rhodes and McCabe; Mills and Joyce. Base hits-Atlantic, 11; Rohens, 5. Errors-Atlantic, 7; Rohens, 10. Ratteries-Allen and Hanley: Henderson and Mace. Base hits-Clintons, 8; Sparks, 4. Errors-Clintons, 4; Sparks, 9.

Schrein, and Sims was the order from the pole out.

Otto Ziegler worked to the front, with Gardiner in about fourth position. Murphy was in second position. Around the turn Ziegler drew away from the bunch, with Murphy close up. With these two two lengths ahead, Kiser drew away from the bunch, and, shooting up between Murphy and the fence, found himself unable to improve, but with his daring work secured second place. Ziegler was a foot back, in third position, with Gardiner, Rigby, and Cabanne almost neck and neck back of him.

The time was 1:06:1-5. Kiser was disqualified after winning the two-mile handicap and the mile open contest. Titus and Bald were side by side when Bald wabbled. The attendance was about 5:000. The summaries:

Half Mile. Open Class B-Murphy won Kiser sec-Ratteries Farrell and Wall: Hughes and Wempaul. Rase hits St. Peters, 18; Brighton, 7. Errors St. Peters, 2; Brighton, 4. Batteries-Allen and Pickruht; Gorman and Sharkey, Base hits-Arlingtons, 11; Rossimore, 27, Errors-Arlingtons, 6; Rossimore, 9.

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Haif Mile, Open, Class B.—Murpby won, Kiser second, Ziegler third, Oardiner fourth. Time, 1:06-3-5. Rigby, Cabanne, L. C. Johnson, Hiss Cooper, Sobrein, and Sima also ran in order named.

Quarter Mile, Open, Class H.—Baid won, Bliss second, Cabanne third. Time, 9:32-4-5. Rigby, Ziegler, Brown, MacDonald, and Cooper also ran in order named.

Mile, Open, Class B.—Haid won; Titus, second; Ziegler, third. Time, 2:17. Bliss, L. C. Johnson, and MacDonald also ran in order named.

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Mile, Handison of the Cooper also yards, won; Rigby, 75 yards, second, Titus, 30 yards, third; Murphy, 30 yards fourth. Time, 2:28-25, Titus, 30 yards, won; L. C. Johnson, 30 yards, second: Titus, 30 yards, third. Time, 4:41-4. Kiser won but was disqualified for fouling. Leonards 2 0 4 7 0 0 6-19 Grand St. B. C 5 2 3 1 1 9 8 17 Batteries - Higgins and Roid: Connell and Clements, Base hits - Cornella, 30; Laulars, 15. Errors - Cornella, 5; Laulars, 12.

Wind-up of the Newcastle Tennis Tourney. NEWCASTLE, N. H., Aug. 3 .- The Wentworth tennis tournament was brought to a most successful end here this morning by a most exciting final match in singles. Lee E. Ware, the Harvard interscholastic champion, captured first prize from Malcolm D. Whitman, another brilliant interscholastic player after a close five-set match. After losing the first two sets Whitman came within two strokes of winning the match in the fifth. The scores: Gentlemen's Singles—Final round: Leo E. Ware beat Malcolm D. Whitman, 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 5-7, 8-6. Concolidation Singles—Final round: D. F. Davis beat L. H. Martin, 6-0, 6-4.

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Mahattan 12 3 6 8 0-29
Kingston 4 2 6 7 3-22 Batteries Thompson and Cook: Rowan and Street. Base hits Putnam, 7; Picknine, 5. Errors Putnam, 8; Picknine, 11. preliminary heats of a 135-yard handleap for protessional runners yesterday. The sprinters who qualified for the finals to be run to-morrow were Finnigan.
Doyle, Thomas, Baymond, Wood, Kelly, and Oliver. Summary

First livet-Won by M. Noonan, Perth Amboy, 15

First livet-Won by M. Noonan, Perth M. Noonan, Pert Hatteries—Remson and Noyes; Goldman and Rose, Base litts—Rodney, 9; Hiltons, 5. Errors—Rodney, 10; Hiltons, 7. Fourth Heat-Walkover for J. Doyle, Adams, Mass., Fifth Heat - Walkover for L. Finnisan, New York, 6

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shot by and won.

The judges became muddled on the finish and gave the order as follows: Titus, Ziegler, Bliss, L. C. Johnson, and MacDonald.

The race of the day was the half-mile open, in Base bits New York C. Co., 3: U. S. Leather Co., 2. Errors—New York C. Co., 4: U. S. Leather Co., 5. Auburn A.C. 5 2 1 2 2 2 5 0 -19 Ivory 1 0 0 0 1 2 4 6 6-14 which eleven men started, the largest field of the day. Murphy, Kiser, Ziegler, Gardiner, Rigby, Cabanne, L. C. Jehnson, Bliss, Cooper, Schrein, and Sims was the order from the pole

Belford. 0 2 6 3 4 5 0 1 1-22 Irvings 3 1 0 0 5 2 2 0 3-16 Batteries—Griffiths and Lang: Mortimer and How-den. Base hits—Bedford, 19; Irvings, 7. Errors—Bed-ford, 9; Irvings, 11.

Batteries Kirkwood and Langdon, Philips and Murp y. Baschits Lee B. B. C., 6; Phenix 2, Errors - Lee B. B. C., 4; Phenix 5. Clintons R.C. 2 4 8 0 5 2 1 2 0-24 Groves A.C. 5 2 2 1 3 1 2 4 1-22 Batteries Allen and Hanley: Hughes and Kling. Base hits—Clintons, VI: Groves, 17. Errors—Clintons, 9: Groves, 11.

Batteries-Hill and Johns: Mack and Burden. Base hits-Mahattan, 23; Kingston, 16, Errors-Mahattan, 14; ingaton, 18. Batterics Wilcox and Kister: Nelson and Jordan. Base hits: Pacific Club. 20; Nationals, 11. Errors—Pacific Club. 5; Nationals, 14. Hodney 5 1 0 0 0 6 2 8 2-10 Hittors 4 2 2 2 0 0 1 1 2-14

Nations Jeffry and Carney, Finley and Cownay, Base hits-Presentation Y. M. U., 20 Vincentions, 15, Errore trescutation Y. M. U., 10, Vincentions, 15

All Affected by the Climate Made Weight Instead of Reducing - Fennell's Patal Cruban Accident Incidental to the Game. Eleven members of the Cornell University rew who went to England this summer to try conclusions with the crack oar-men of the world over the Henley course arrived on the American liner St. Louis yesterday morning, all in excellent health, though evidently somewhat dispirited by the untoward events which culminated in their defeat.

F. W. Freeborn was selected as spokesman. for the party, and none of the other members of the party regarded it as diplomatic to say a word. The brawny young carsman spoke of the crew's defeat in a manly way, and said;

'Yes, we were fairly beaten by Trinity Hall and have nothing to complain of.
"I attribute our defeat to the effects of the climate upon our men," added Freeborn slowly. as if measuring every word. "The air there is colder and heavier than that to which we have been accustomed in our own country. In exercising and in rowing we found that there was much less tendency to perspire over there. We also discovered that it was necessary to wear much heavier clothing. We had been on the other side just four weeks at the time when the

Henley races came off.
"In that time we found that we had gained apparently in weight and had got out of condition. Yes, it is quite true that we made better

"In that time we found that we had gained apparently in weight and had got out of condition. Yes, it is quite true that we made better time in practices over the Henley course than the practices over the Henley course than with us, and Trinity Hells crew in their race. It is not true that Feniell, you know, wen the Grand Challenge Cun."

"There have been many misstatements made about Fennell, who was injured in the race. It is not true that Feniell had leart disease. Of the crew if he had been suffering from any such trouble. He samply caught a crab, an accident that is likely to happen to any carsman, and how was disabled. The recoil of the oar did not injure his heart, as has been stated. The effect of impossible for him to row with any power. Funch its all right now."

"How do members of the crew feel about the remarks made by the English press and the Leander sin consequence of your rowing over the said: "Every one who saw the start said that! was perfectly square. The Leander crew started off fairly with us, and after a few strokes storped rowing. That is really all there was to inform trying conclusions with John Bull again." Another of the crew had had good time and were well pleased with their trip, they were glind to get home again. There was to place like America after all. They tild not propose, he said, to let one defeat, continued Freeborn, when we heard, while abroad, that a good time and were well pleased with their trip, they were glind to get home again. There was to place like America after all. They tild not propose, he said, to let one defeat discourage of the control of the crew at the said of the control of the crew at the said of the control of the crew at the control of the crew and had good time and were well pleased with their trip, they were glind to get home again. There was to place like America after all. They tild not propose, he said, to let one defeat, the said that we would be a supplied to the control of the crew at the control of the crew at the control of the crew at the con

cabled interview sent out by a Chicago news association.

He satiributed the defeat to the effect of the climate upon the men. He said if he had it to do over again he would not begin training the men so early in the morning over there, but would wait until the sun had dried up the heavy miasmatic air.

There was a big contingent of Cornell men at the St. Louis's dock to greet the carsmen when they came ashore. They all said: "That's all right, boys: if it hadn't been for— Well, you'll do em next time, and that is all there is about it."

The members of the Cornell party aboard were: W. Bentley, F. D. Colson, F. W. Freeborn, F. F. Fennell, E. C. Hager, Thomas Hall, C. A. Louis, F. B. Matthews, M. W. Roe, E. O. Spillman, and R. L. Shape. Fennell, E. C. Hager, Thomas Hall, C. A. Louis, F. B. Matthews, M. W. Roe, E. O. Spiliman, and R. L. Shape.

There arrived to-day on the Umbris from Liverpool a man who, five years ago, was one of the foremost of English coarsmen, and at the present time is concidered one of the most competent coaches and authorities on English aquatic matters. Mr. Stillwell has liberal ideas regarding international racing among college crews, and said that such contests as those at Henley this summer were the very best way possible to promote the sport.

"I have attended all the Henley regatias," he said, "but this year's meet exceeded anything in point of attendance and in the amount of interest excited."

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you think that Coach Courtney was in ay to blame for the Cornell crew's defeat?" he was asked.
"No; I do not. I consider him a competent man, and the criticisms of his method of training. I think, were a little unjust."
"Do you think the Cornell crew ever had a "Do you think the Cornell crew ever had a chance to win?"
"Yes, and a very excellent chance. If they had rowed a week sooner, the Cornell crew might have carried off the prize. They were overtrained a trifle. The climate did it."

Leander's Fallure to Get Off on Even Terms

at Henley Is Explained. The current number of the London Field contains a very full and presumably accurate report of the recent Henley regatta, in which the Cornell crew made such a disastrous failure. considerable space is devoted to a very thorough discussion of the trial heat, where they opposed the Leander crew and in which the latter failed to start. The racing rules are cited to show that the flasco was simply a false start, and that it was the obvious duty of the umpire to recall the Cornell crew and start both over again. The Cornell crew is entirely absolved from any blame in the matter, and the umpire is held entirely responsible. A letter from the umpire admitting his fault is published in the

The Field's account of the affair is as follows: The Cornell Leander flasco was an unfortunate error of judgment on the part of the umpire in charge of the most important race of the day—doubly important because of the presence in it of a smart crew from the United States. The case was one with nothing unusual or complex about it, but an everyday occur rence, which most umpires would have settled in the twinkling of an eye—none other than an ordinary false start. About the main facts there is no dispute. The Leander Club crew, holders of the Grand Challenge Cup, were at the post, at the Berkahlre or worst station, in a trial heat for that prize, and the Cornell crew were on the Bucks or weather side, comparatively sheltered from the cross wind, while Leander were in the full play of if, their boat's bow continually paying off, as her stern was held by a man in a punt. As every boating man knows, it is necessary for one or two men to paddle so as to straighten the boat in such circumstances. Having asked the warning question. "Are you ready?" the unipire not bearing and therefore not heading the "Noes" from the Leander crew, gave the signal "Go!" while some of the men were in the act of pulling or backing water, or both, to keep the boat's head straight in the slammers of which of the Bucks shore. Away went the American crew, leaving the Englishmen at the post, or near it, but the unipire did not start with them, he remained in company with Leander. After some expostulation he went on in pursuit of Cornell, overtaking them about half way over the course, but not to stop them, and accompanied them to the finish; and then to everybody's astonishment adjudged them winners of the heat after some delay. An appeal to

might be the plan adopted at a particular meeting, and of which proper intimation should be given to compelliters; out we cannot find any such notice among the "regulations" on the official card at Henley, as there might well have been. As it happened, the Henley umpire neither called the crew back nor stopped them when he overtook them, and, strange to reinte, when he had overtaken them and, attaine to reinte, when he had overtaken them adjudged on the first, and therefore rediction of action for which we imagine it would be difficult to find a precedent.

From the appeal to the committee we expected nothing; and yet there have been occasions to which the committee have not thought it beyond their duty to enter into the merits of a race or the antico of a crew. It is a thousant pities that the committee and the dimpire failed, after consulting together, to order the Cornell and Leander crews to row again after the last race on the same day. Cornell would not have been in any way damining, Cornell would not have been in any way damining, Cornell would not have been in any other engagementouring the day.

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The committee"—and have given the Leander crew the start they were entitled to, for the unfortunate minunderstanding—as it is cuphemistically called—was not on the crew's part, but on the part of the unpits of the Britisher, whether it us in a boat race at Polita-delphia or lively on the histories minutes and the rights we have nothing to cay except that our cousing are not in the nable of giving much away to the Britisher, whether it us in a boat race at Polita-delphia or lively-on-frames, or in a yacht match off sandy Hook between a Valkyrie and an American cup defender. PROBLEM NO. 351-BY OTTO FESS, HANOVER, FREEBORN AND HALL MANFULLY Kon Q 4: Rs on K Kt 7 and K R 5: Bon Q R 7; Ps on Q R 2, Q B 4, Q 5, K B 2, and K B 7.

The appearance of the Ithaca crew is described as follows:

scribed as follows:

Cornell, although they cracked up when tackled in carnest, were a most perfect piece of machinery to look at, perfectly in unison, perfectly raythmeal, and, as all the men sat in the centre of their boat, and not on either side as we do, their appearance, viewed end on, was most taking, indeed, they looked almost like a sculler. Viewed from the bans alongaide they were not so taking, many old lands objecting to their want of body swing, and their comparatively short arm work; but uselr answer to insertively short arm work; but uselr answer to the critics was that as they used enormously long sides, they need not to go so far forward or aft with their bodies as in England.

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The umpire in a lengthy letter gives his version of the occurrence, as follows, freely admitting his fault:

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOS. 349 AND 350, Following is the unitor's solution to No. 349; I. Q.—QKI, E.—K. S. Q.—K. S. Ch. K.—QL, S. P.—H., mate I. Q.—QKI, E.—K. S. Q.—K. S. Ch. K.—K. S. Y.—H. Amate I. Q.—QKI, K.—K. Z. Q.—K. S. Ch. L.—QL, Q.—K. Q.—K. T.—K. L.—Q. Q.—K. S. Q.—K. S. Ch. L.—Q. Q.—K. S. Q.—K. S. Ch. L.—Q. Q.—K. S. Q.—K. S. Ch. L.—Q. Q.—K. S. Q.—L. Q.—K. S. Q.—K. S. Q.—L. Q.—K. S. Q.—L. Q.—K. S. Q.—L. Q.—K. S. Q I. Q. QKt.P. K4: 2. Q. Kt0 ch.R. K2: 3. Q. B6. mate Correct solutions received from Fred Carter, Boston, Mass; Yet Another, New York; Chee More, New York; Fred Engel, Brooklyn; A. Quitzow, New York; R. W. Whymann, New York; May Win, Brooklyn; Theodore R. Huyler, Brooklyn; A. M. Wardmann, Brooklyn; Reponder, Brooklyn; A. M. Wardmann, Brooklyn; Reponder, W. York; C. O. Flensbury, Boston, Mass; Just in Time, New York; C. O. Flensbury, Boston, Mass; Just in Time, New York; C. O. Flensbury, Boston, Mass; Just in Time, New York; A. Beginner, New York; Steady, Pulladelphia, Pa. Correct You Are, Brooklyn; Elek Lmil, New York; Dr. A. H. Raldwin, Norwal; Conn.; Robert Thompson, Brooklyn; Junior, New York; J. Levy, New York; J. H. Graham, M. D. Brooklyn; Grover's I.J., Danbury, Conn.; Joseph Bradley, Brooklyn; R. R. B. Phillipsburg, N. J. Appended is the author's solution to No. 350:

Oxform, July 12.

It would now seem that boating rules on both sides of the water are practically the same, and that the conditions under which the Henley regatta was rowed do not materially differ from those which prevail here. Under American rowing rules the Cornell crew could only act as they did, and it seems that under the English rules their action was county proper. The they did, and it seems that under the English rules their action was equally proper. The blame for the unfortunate failure could only lie between the umpire and the Leander creew, and the published statements of both the witnesses and the umpire fix it upon that official.

It is evident, therefore, that the barsh comments upon the action of the Cornell crew which were printed in the English dailies at the time did not represent the opinions of English oarsmen, who doubtless were able to fix the responsibility at once. On both sides there can only be regret for the unfortunate occurrence.

ODD SPORTS IN ENGLAND.

Some Queer Forms of Recreation and Gambling Unknown to Americans. Even a casual glance at one of the London sporting dailies reveals that sports of all kinds, including many diversions not recognized as legitimate in this country, flourish apace in Great Britain. The following challenges from one of the journals received by this week's steamers are odd enough to be quoted, and show fully the aggressive sporting spirit. The first two begin in a vein of cutting irony, which must be galling to the persons addressed:

PEDESTRIANISM.—Hearing so much of the abilities of Hibbert of Dukinfield, a gentleman will match Fred Allot of Micklehurst (late of Saddleworth) to run him any distance from fifty yards to 440 yards for £25 or £50 a side.

JUNISA.—Hearing so much talk of G. Ashbon of Middieton road. Chadderton, J. Wood of Middleton Junetion date of Oldham: will jump him at three stand
springs for £15, £20, or £25 a side. A match can be
made any time this week at the Spread Eagle Ian,
Middleton Junction, near Oldham.

FUREN FLISS.—Robert Francow to fly any pigson
in the world three miles, each party to pek their own
three miles, for from £5 to £25 a side. A match can
be made any time at the Lowisham Hotel Slatthwaite.
To fly in a month from signing articles. First come,
first served; business meant.

DOMINOS.—Secint that there are so many champion
of Oldham to give Parker of Wigan his first five downs; or
Alexander Whitburn of Scotland his first three
downs; or billou's novice of Glazgow his first three
downs; or will give Patrick McCoy of Wishaw his first
four downs; or James Andrew Smith can have his
first four downs, either sixes or nines; Deveaux of
Paris can have his first four downs for £30 a
side, ctoper and Panlington will most any one at a
day notice to make a match. First come, first
served.

side. Cooper and Pennington will meet any one at a day's notice to make a match. First come, first served.

If the domino champton will include Vermont in his sweeping challenge a quick game would undoubtedly result. Dog racing is a standing topic among the "Professional Advertisements."

Two of the many follow, both referring to sports practically unknown here, although whippet racing was introduced at some of the country fairs is at season. If it comes to trotting dogs in harness, we can still defy the world. Greyhound coursing flourishes in the West and has been tried on Long Island, where it would be an institution but for the S. P. C. A. The dog "ads" read:

QUEEN'S GROUNDS, BARNSLEY.—FOX TERRIER Q COURSING.—To morrow (Thursday), at So'clock, Thos. Edon adds £1 to is, entry for fox terrier sweep, Measure in 3 yards per inch; sortakhodgs, 10% inches. W FST END GROUNDS, WIGAN.—DOG RACING.—WEST END GROUNDS, WIGAN.—DOG RACING.—Wester in 13 yards per inch; sortakhodgs, 10% inches. W Tomorrow (Thursday), ad go race will take place between J. Warburton's Polly and P. Maila's Dick, both of Chorley, who will run 200 yards, off a mark, for 220; proprietor to appoint referee and platol firer; to be on the mark at 7:30. J. BOARDMAN, Proprietor. One reason why outdoor sports have such a

for 220. prorietor to appellit referes and pisto fire; to be on the mark at 7:30. J. BOARDMAN, Proprietor.

One reason why outdoor sports have such a hold in England is said to be due to the long twilight. The darkness is so slow in coming that there is at least three hours of free time after the offices, stores, and shops are closed, which the people of the middle class and the workmen devote to sport. Those who follow the recreation mentioned in the following advertisement, the scene of which is usually a smoke-filled and beery-smelling "pub," seem to be neglecting an opportunity to gain health and fresh air. Still, there is no way of judging here how exciting this sport may be; perhaps the taste is a degenerate form of the admiration for the lark shown by the English poets, and it would be high treason not to have it:

COTTON THEE, BORTON.—LARK SINGING FOR CITE CHAMPLONSHIP OF ENGLAND.—On Saturday, July 21, 1905, the landlord will give 30s. for an entrance of 20 birds. Indicate will give 30s. for an entrance of 20 birds. Indicate the bemarke on Sunday, July 21, not tater than 0 orlock, draw same night. Entrance—each. F. WOOLBICH, Proprietor.

All the columns not filled by the sporting reports and advertisements in the sporting dailies are given over to the solicitations of the pawn-brokers and money lenders, which would indicate that sporting life may be often as hard financially abroad as it is in our own land.

THE ENGLISH" BOB COOK" ARRIVES Will Attend the America's Cup Races, but Does Not Pancy Vallayric III.

Boes Not Fancy Valkyrie III.

J. P. Stillwell, offe of the most accomplished oarsmen in England, arrived on the Umbria yesterday, accompanied by his sister. They will put up at the Clarendon for a few days and then start for Ewing, Neb., to visit a brother. He will return to New York for the America's Cup races, and then sail for home.

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English athlete. He is about 5 feet 8 inches in height and remarkably well set. His features are clean cut and distinctly English. In 1887 he was captain of the London Rowing Clin, and at that time a med sculier. He is now the Bob Cook of the British rowing world.

Mr. Stillweit is not prejudiced in favor of the Valkyrie 111. He, of course, wants the British diger to carry back the our but he ien't so full of that sublime faith in things English but that he can see and judge clearly. He hardly timus the cup will leave these shores, and, moreover, he said that the best informed English yachtimes were not over hopeful that the new heat would show her stern to the Defender in the coming races.

largue. States to be addressed P. O. box 508, Stapleton, Staterns to be addressed P. O. box 508, Stapleton, Staterns Hand, Staterns Handstan C. C.—The Sux could not possibly print your letter as too much personality is introduced. Try again, but stick to the subject proper, Reader, Newark, N. J.—Kt.—Q R S, to be followed by Q.—K is would give you a spiendid game, as black cannot possibly stop the advance of your pawns on the K B and K Kt tiles. The other information you may get from the most elementary book on chess. THE NEW YORK STATE CHESS ASSOCIATION. 12 8 x P 13 8 x Kt ch 14 8 - K 3 15 R - Kt 16 Kt - Q 2 17 Q x 1 RUY LOPEZ. RUY LOPEZ.

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Frank Craig and Dan Creedon Matched, LONDON, Aug. 3. - Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler." and Dan Creedon have been matched for a twenty-round fight. It is understood that the National Sporting Club will put up a purse of \$250.

the way, began its season with success yesterday on the Cutting links. Following the Morris County Golf Club style, the caddles bave all been neatly uniformed. Mr. Hilton also states that the general presumption that the open championship will take place at Hoy-lake next year is incorrect, as at the Muirfield meeting, in 1802, it was arranged that the con-test should take place at Hoylake in 1897, and At the Newport match on Saturday, A. M. Lawrence, who beat Charles B. McDonald by

erate purses should be offered for professional events, unless on rare occasions, and that the clubs instead should use every effort to bring forward the amateur players. The Lenox Club has arranged a tournament for the amateurs under very liberal conditions, but it might be suggested that a special prize for a match between teams from different clubs might be a more sterling attraction than the professional match proposed.

Tuxedo's golfers are enthusiasts in fostering the amateur game, and followed up the team I. Q-B B. P-II 7; 2. Kt.-Kt 6, mate.

Correct solutions received from Fred Carter, Boston, Mass; Yet Another, Now York Once More, New York; Fred Engel, Brooklyn; A. Quitzow, New York; R. W. Warmann, New York; May Win, Brooklyn; Toeodore R. Huyler, Brooklyn; A. M. Wardmann, Brooklyn; Stepaon MeGrath, New York; Pretty, New York; t. O. Flensbury, Boston, Mass; Just In Time, New York; t. O. Flensbury, Boston, Mass; Just In Time, New York; Take Me In, Brooklyn; How Easy, Boston, M. D., Brooklyn; J. H. Graham, M. D., Brooklyn; Elek Emil, New York; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; Robert Thompson, Brooklyn; J. Levy, New York; Junior, New York; Grover's Lill, Danbury, Conn.; Mary C. Harris, Chicopec, Mass, R. B., Phillipsbury, N. J.; Mardeline, Glen Ridge; W. W. C., Englewood, N. J.; Joseph Bradiey, Brooklyn.

Aug. 24, the date of the second game to be announced later. The captains of the clubs will select the men they will play, and have full choice in the matter, although the advice of the handicapping committee is usually consulted. The two captains, too, on the day of the match, divide the players off into pairs, who play as opponents. At the end of the match the winning and losing scores on each card are added up, and the side having lost the fewest holes is declared the winner. This is different from giving the game to the side gaining the most individual victories in rounds. When the St. Andrew's men biayed at Brook-line last season, for instance, the match was all even, when Stoddart won his round by 3 up and Livemore his by 2 up. Biarnes, the last St. Andrew's player, was beaten by 7 up, however; so Brookline won by 2 up. although the score of rounds was 2 to 116 are of St. Andrew's the List the other of the past lost.

Cant. Arthur L. Livermore, who again cut the Cant. Arthur L. Livermore, who again cut the Cant. Arthur L. Livermore, who again cut the week, doing it in 87, the best amsteur score on the new or old links, says the St. Andrew's team will probably be L. B. Stoddart, Archibald Rogers, David G. Henderson, A. L. Livermore, J. B. Unbam, J. C. Ten Eyck, W. R. Innia, James Park, G. E. Armstrong, and R. B. Kerr, with Dr. Henry Moffat and W. H. Sands as substitutes. Who the Boston men are cannot be known until Capt. Lawrence Curtis makes his announcement, but it is expected that it will include Capt. Curtis, E. W. Thomas, H. Rice, S. H. Bennett, Quincy A. Shaw, A. M. Coats, Herbert C. Leeds, and J. Watson Merrill.

Among those who must bet the odds quoted are \$100 to \$75 in favor of the New York team. The Knowledge of the game of the substitute of the rapid growth of the work who had are stone to had a near the past of the rapid growth of your past of the country Glub are: President, Harry O. Nicholas; Vice-

A Prominent Horseman Seriously Burt, Mexico, Mo., Aug. 3. Col. A. E. Frost, a prominent horseman of this State and Illinois, morning. He was driving Bennie McGregor, 2:10% in a road waron in a show ring when the vehicle was overturned and he was thrown out. At are it was thought he was killed, but be revived, and is now confined in his room at the hotel. Col. Frost's proprietor of the Frost Stock farm at Roadhouse, Ill., and is known in horse-trains all over the country. He resides in St. Louis.

HABITS action fresh healthy form WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAN

Pitti Heat—Won by W. Raymond, West New Brighton, S. I., 9 yards: F. Stone, New York, 115 yards, second; A. Brown, Newark, 135, yards, third. Time, 13 5 seconds. Heat—Won by J. Thomas, Newark, 135, yards, second. Time, 11 yards, p. J. Heally, New York, 6 yards, second. Time, 11 yards, opening. 11 W. A. Beilly, New York, 6 gards, second. This, 11 W. Asceponds. Eighth Feat-Won by J. Woods, Pointon, N. J., 9 gards, N. W. Andrews, Walden, N. Y., 9 gards, second. B. Dunn, Newark, 12 gards, third. Time, 13 seconds.

Professional Athletes Sprint.

Bernard, Brooklyh, S. L. & Jacob, New York, 5 yards; seconds.

Second Heat—Won by J. Kelly, New York, 5 yards; Srans White, Philadelphia, 4 yards, second, T. L. Janes, Newark, 12 yards, third, Time, 14b, seconds, Third Heat—Won by J. Oliver, Perth Anthoy, 15, yards; W. Comnover, Red Bank, 10 yards, second, E. Ford, B. Doklyh, 11b, yards, third. Time, 13b, second.

The Punch Bowl Athletic Club of Newark held the

John P. Maione. - The Breakly as won 9 and lost 10. Con. Lucid has been signed by the Philadelphia Club. Capt. Nach says that the Bostons could now make good use of Collins, the Leadinglie's outlinider.

A.H.: .-I. The Tempth's inputation prantes were placed on Oct. 4, 5, 0, and 8. 2. The season radiod kept. in:
The Newark Cittle has any 24 open to place away from Johns. Address chark Suttin, Newark S.J. Even the Detroit from found the St. Lone missing easy 1972. They defeated the teaguers on Friday by 24 to 15. The Busyers Bassopi Chill have all dubts once to August. They would due to list tipin to its trivial as region. Address 1. Adequals, 513 West Porty-Souris street.

The Culonia Executal Cloth of Par Rockaway have Aug. 1. 17, and in open and would like to arrange games with out-of-town clube, averaging it years, who will offer a reasonable guarantee. Address John Bushell, Far Hockaway, L. E.